TEXAS AND MISSISSIPPL

Grant's Policy in Forthcoming Elections.

Fairness and Impartiality Wanted.

A Full Cabinet Meeting.

The Irish Church Question

in Parliament.

### WASHINGTON.

Policy of the Administration Towards Mississippl and Texas-Fairness Desired by Way of a Change.

WASHINGTON, July 9.- The President to-day in consultation with several prominent Mississippians, said it was his desire and should accordingly instruct Gene. Ames and Reynolds in their preliminary arrangements for the election in Mississippi and Texas, to observe entire fairness and impartiality.
All the members of the cabinet were pro

sent at their regular meeting to-day. The journeymen House Carpenters' Association last night inserted the word white in their constitution, so as to exclude colored carpenters from member-

The presence here of Hon. John Rose, Minister of Finance of the Canadian government, has caused the return of Mr. Thornton, the British Minister, from Newburyport, where he had taken his family, The visit of Mr. Rose is induced by a desire to consult with the United States authorities respecting the new reciprocity treaty, but more especially on business connected with the Hudson Bay claims board, of which he is the representative of WASHINGTON, July 9-According to

what is understood to have taken place in the cabinet to-day the election in Mississippi will probably not occur until the 4th in Penneylvanus and Onio. Nothing definite transpired regarding

the Texas election, but it is thought the day will be equally remote.

### BOSTON.

Opposition to the Liquor Law Bostos, July 9 -- Lager beer dealers o this city have formed a permanent organition for vigorous political action to re-peal the liquor law. The Germans throughout the State are invited to form local societies for the same purpose,

#### GETTYSBURG. The Work of Mistoric Commemora-

GETTYSBURG, PA., July 9.-The Board of Directors of the Gettysburg Memorial Association have passed resolutions to designate with plain, but permanent granite edestals, the position of different divisone brigades, etc., of each army during the battle. The Secretary of the Association was directed to write tothe Generals who commanded the armies, corps, divisions and brigades, to furnish the information required, in order to truly designate the positions and quarters, and to make arrangements for their rennion on the field on the 1st week of August, to oonfer together and to determine the points

#### CINCINNATI. Proposed Exposition of Industrial

to be commemorated.

Excellence. CINCINNATI, July 9 .- The committee of the exposition of taxable fabrics, raw material, to be held in this city, commencing the 3d of August and continuing for four days, held a meeting this morning. Reports were encouraging. A long list of premiums were adopted, embracing jeans, tweed, flannels, sheetings, cotton varns, carpets, osnaburgs, raw cotton, wool, flax, silk and many other articles. hundred dollars are offered for the best specimen bale of cotton, the exhibitor to be presented with a handsome bronze medal prepared at the United States Many manufacturers throughthe South and West have signified their determination to exhibit their fabrics. The exposition will be opened with formal ceremonies. The indications now are that it will be one of the most interesting affairs ever

# MISSISSIPPI.

A New Organ of the Grant Family

Stamp. JACKSON, July 9 .- A new organ of the National Republican party made its appearance to-day. It hoists the name of Judge Dent for Governor, and says it will be truly national in all its views, yield ing a hearty and unqualified support the administration of President Grant, and urging strict adherence to reconstruction acts and endeavor to bring about such wise and reasonable action on the part of the people of Mississippi as will place them in full accord with Congress and the nation, and will advocate universal suffrage and amnesty upon the basis of civil and political equality to all. The Judge's nomination on Grant's platform meets with warm approbation and applance.

# VIRGINIA

Walker's Majority. RICHMOND, July 9 .- Eighty-four coun-

ties give Walker twenty-three thousand

# INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 9 .- The Mo rocco Manufacturers' National Exchange met here to day and organized. About hogs, and chickens, He is conforty associations were represented. Among sidered questions discussed were those of wages of the county by both black and white peoworkmen, apprentice system, and transpotation of goats' skins. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 9.—At Am-

herst Coilege commencement to-day the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. Edwin E. Bliss, of Constantiof Chicago.

New Haven, Ct., July 9 .- The monu ment erected to the memory of Fitz Green Halleck at Guilford, was dedicated to day thousand persons in attendance. The written for the occasion and an oration-Masonic delegations were present.

COLUMBIA S. C., July 9-The Charlotte and South Carolina and Columbia and Augusta Railroad Companies were this day consolidated under the title of Charotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad. NEW YORK July 9 - The Herald states that Col. Jobo warren, the Fenian prisoner, recenly released from an English from him to Secretary Fish, directing an

investigation into all the cases of imprisonment specified by Warren. CHICAGO, July 9.—The Union Pacific freights. First class freight is now carried part. from Omaha to Promontory for \$5 per hundred; second class, \$4 45; third class,

83 80. BREST, July 9.-Up to Thursday moon, the steamer Great Eastern had run 1,756 knots from this port, and paid out 1,977 knote of cable. The officers of the exhibition, on board the steamer, expect to reach shore ty to-day.

Mamphis, July 9. - The Chickasaw Jockey Club, the new association recently FORTRESS MONROF, July 9,-Two comfor the fell meeting. The premiums smount to near seven thousand dollars.

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### ENGLAND.

The Irish Church Question in Parlia-

LONDON, July 9.—The action of the House of Lords on the Irish Church bill caused intense excitement. Messrs. Bright and Gladstone are in receipt of letters daily from persons off-ring a recommence-ment of the Reform League agitation, but they discountenance the movement for but they discountenance the movement for the present and express the belief that the House of Lords will recede at the last moment from the opposition to the will of the people, though a compromise is expected in the postponement of the date of the disestablishment to January, 1872, by paying in a lump the sum of half a million pounds in lieu of private donations and by allowing life interest to be computed at fourteen years' purchase.

The following letter has been circulated privately among known progressives:

Sign In view of a probable failure of the Complicationin French Politics.

SIR: In view of a probable failure of the Irish Church bill, through opposition of the House of Lords to the government, the Commons and the country, you are re-quested to inform the Secretary of the Re-form League whether you are willing that your name shall be used, in the event of a defeat of that measure, to a public call f a mass meeting to consider the best con-stitutional method of getting rid of this obstruction to legislation based upon the expressed will of the people.

LONDON, July 9 .- The Times regard

the poetponement of the debate on the Alabama claims with satisfaction. Their introduction at the present moment would serve no good purpose. A general sense of weariness with respect to the subject on both sides necessitates an interval, or considerable period before it is resumed The debate could be only useful if parliament disapproved of the conduct of the ministry, or wished to instruct it in regard to future negotiations, but there is no discontinuation. The only charge against Lords Stanley and Clarendon is that they were too yielding, but the House of Commons were not likely to admade, nor were they prepared to lay down a plan for future negotiations and anticipations of such results from dis-cussion had were most Imprudent. Au-other reason for declining discussion is due to national dignity, which forbids our approaching the American government or these questions. Public opinion is unani-mous on this point. The late treaty was virtually American, for it was made al-tered and realtered by Seward and Johnson. It was rejected as much through par-Tuesday in November, after the election ty antipathies as from discontent with its provision.

## FRANCE.

Complications in the Policy of Government.

Paris, July 9.-Political commotion in France continues. The Emperor has ecided to give way to the Chamber and change his system of government. He meets with great difficulties in his efforts to complete a new combination, but the grand event is expected in a week. The new ministry will emerge from the center Gauche party between the Radical minority and the adherents of the empire. The center Gauche are for the empire, but inconsible ministers or a parlia mentary government, the same as in

England Specie in the bank decreased eleven milon nine hundred thousand francs, Parts, July 9.-The evening journals announce the resignations of the Minis-ters. It is believed that M. Rouher has

been commissioned to form a new cabinet. which includes four members of the Thier's party. A manifesto from the Emperor is Senator Ramsey, of Minnesota, arrived here to-day.

# SPAIN.

Disorder and Expected Trouble MADRID, July 9 .- The press and th people generally condemn the ministry. The Governor of Catalona has been da missed for not preventing a republican demonstration in Barcelona. Disorders are anticipated there, and troops are kept in readiness to suppress any turbulence.

TO DETECT MALARIOUS DISTRICTS. The Engineer is authority for a test whereby we should judge careful heads of families seeking rural homes for the the summer may satisfy themselves-and that with far more certainty than from the assertion to the contrary of interested property-holders - concerning the exstence of fever and ague causes. In regions subject to miasmatic diseases organic matter is found in the greatest abundance in the form of The identifying of these spores depends on the property of sulshuric acid to set free carbon from its combinations in organic substances. If. then, a watch-glass containing sulphuric acid be exposed to the atmosphere of a suspected region, its surface will become blackened with a rapidity depending upon the malarial tendencies of the place.

THE New York Advertiser says oung Ketchum's refusal to avail himself of any irregularities in the legal proceedings with his convictions which erminated with his conviction and sentence, is a timely rebuke to all pettifoggers and quibblers. He frankly says; I am guilty and deserve punishment The measures by which you propose to release me take advantage of a technical objection to defeat the spirit of the law itself. I prefer remaining in jail to being 'shystered' out in this kind of style Either pardon me absolutely for a crime I confess having committed, or send me back to prison." isn't often that we enjoy the spectacle of a criminal instructing the bar and bench by shedding sunlight of common sense upon the circumlocution, subterfuge and humbug that so often characterize the administration of law in this

THE Brandon (Miss.) Republican thu describes one of the new military ap most of his time in jail since the surrender, charged with stealing mules, the meanesst negro in ple, and there are but few blacks that will associate with him. All look upon him as a notorious thief and liar, and we saw the negroes of Brandon get a rail to ride him out of town last summer. All the hoge in his neighborhood have taken to nople, Turkey, and Rev. E. P. Goodwin, the swamps, and the chickens roost in the

A CONSIDERABLE row took place at Lawrenceville, Va., on Sunday last, in with appropriate ceremonies. About three which three or four negroes were shot tic interest, by Mr. Anthony Trollope, and severely, perhaps mortally, woundprincipal features of exercises were the ed, and Mr. Robert Haskins, Deputy | will be complete in fifty weekly pettireading of O iver Wenderl Holmes' poem, Sheriff, was severely beaten over the coats." There is no reason whatever that bead with a pistol, and other white men more or less injured. There were present a thousand or fiteen hundred negroes, and only some fifteen or twenty

tirant yesterday, and received a letter quasi sovereign, of the village of Pros- Prussian government to the supremacy tailroad appounces another reduction in Bonaparte eagle formed a conspicaous fleets cruised and maneuvered together

briefest wills on record. It consisted only of these words "Mrs. Roper is my heiress," with a codicil of four or five words more, and although it was severely contested in the courts, its legality was sustained. Sensible to the last, that man

Roper.

#### CHATTANOOGA. NEWS OF THE DAY.

J. W. Booth succeeds Henry J. Raymond as President of the New York Conservative Republican Club. There is a rumor in Washington that

Secretary Cox is to be relieved from the Interior Department, and shelved on the A cornfield in the vicinity of Lewisten, Maine, is protected from the ravages of crows by the fearful waving of ten su-

erannuated hoop-skirts. One firm in New Orleans sold twentybousand barrels of flour, for shipment to Liverpool, last Friday. This was the largest sale in that city since the war.

Advices received from Virginia are that many negroes in that State are turning Conservative since the election, and many now declare that they voted that ticket. The nomination of Gen. Rosecrans by the Democrats of Ohio gives much satisfaction at Washington to members of the party. His election is considered cer-

Prominent Mississipians now in Washington, declare that their State will give 35,000 or 40,000 majority for the Conservatives at the approaching elec-

The proprietors of the Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, are fitting up a large ball-room just inside of its mouth, which is to be opened on the 15th with a grand ball.

Senator Fessenden privately an nounces two things: one, his contempt for Grant's administration, and second his intention to cut loose from politics at the end of his term.

Heavy orders for Nos. 1 and 2 wheat are being received at New Orleans from France, more than can be filled there. Orders for 100,000 bushels of No. 1 have been received within a few days. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, editor of

the Chicage Agitator, preached in the Universalist Church at Hingbam, Mass., a few days ago, that being the first time she had occupied the pulpit. Senator Sprague recently purchased the Columbia (South Carolina) Canal, and it is stated in a Columbia paper that his agent has commenced making a survey

and estimates for widening and deepen-It is said that if Gen. Hancock should receive the nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania he will immediately resign his position in the army and accept the same. It is conceded that he will

sweep the State. Secretary Boutwell is very much dissatisfied with the result of the Virginia election, and declares that persons wanting positions in the Treasury Department, must be backed up by stronger influence than that of bolters from the Republican party.

Letters received from Jefferson Davis, new at Paris, renders it doubtful if his | we would have no convention, and the health will ever permit his return. If he travel he will spend the summer Canada and the winter in Missistippi.

The President, while in Baltimore, was told by Collector Thomas that the office seekers were a great annoyance to him. Grant replied, "You should do as do-not let any of these fellows bother you-and you will get healthy again." The friends of Cuban independence, in

this country, are bringing a tremendous pressure to bear upon the administration to induce the recognition of belligerent rights, at least. They say there is a crisis pending in the affairs of the insur

The Ohio Democratic State Convention, in session at Columbus, nominated the following ticket: For Governor, Gen. W. S. Rosecrans : for Lieutenant Governor, J. Godfrey; for Supreme Judge, A. J. Gilmore; for Treasurer, R Buhrer; for Attorney General, John M. Connell; for Board of Public Works, B. Churchill.

Mr. Smithson, who has sued Stanton for false imprisonment during the war, nublishes a card which throws more light on the subject. He says he was arrested for buying and selling Southern bank-notes and Confederate money. did not attempt to buy said money until I was assured by one of Stanton's officers that he had the consent and authority of Mr. Stanton to sell said money, and that I would run no risk in making the purchase. I bought principally from the officers of the government. At the time of my arrest, or rather when I was arrested, I was confined in the old Capitol prison, where I remained for six months. when I was summoned before a military commission on the charge of buying Confederate money and Southern banknotes, and for aiding and abetting blockade runners, etc." He endeavored to obtain a trial before the civil authorities, but in vain. A court-martial was organized, and Mr. Smithson was sentenced to five years' imprisonment at Albany, New York. Mr. Smithson adds: "A more willful, wicked, unlawful and diabolical outrage was never committed upon a quiet and unoffending citizen than was

# ommitted upon me and my family."

The use to which paper can be put eems to be in no way exhausted yet. Paper collars have become a great fact of the present nineteenth century, but what will ladies say to paper petticoats These have been produced with great success, and will rival in every way the snow-white and elaborately ornate garments poor male mortals are accustomed to look upon with fear and reverence We have all heard of the artist who used to make caricatures of his friends upon his shirt-collars, and the author pointees of Rankin county: "Charles who inscribed an epic upon a couple Townsend is as black as a black cat in a of dozen of the same useful articles of dark alley at midnight, and has spent the attire. Thus we see a field of great usealpess for the petticoat of the future. Young ladies can make sketches from nadamsel her own sketch-book, will be their motto. Poets can inscribe sonnets to their mistress' ankles round the hem of her petticoat. Mothers can have fairy tales, alphabet and small scholastic works inscribed on their garments, and so instruct their children as they walk about with them. Fancy an announcement, "Madame Percale begs leave to call the attention of adies about to visit the sea-side to her new and richly-embroidered petticoats, at onshilling each, Each petticoat contains an installment of a new novel of great domes entitled 'Tucks and Frills.' The story journalism should not be represented in this way. For example, the Daily Pets ticoat, a journal for ladies; or the Weekly

Pinafore and Girl's Gazette. THE Pall Mall Gazette says that the ABDINAL BONAPARTE, who is still be- extraordinary rapidity with which ironlieved to be the "coming man" in the clad after iron clad has been built and the animal, who was stung so badly that Vatican in the event of the death of Pio launched in the Prussian ports, and the she died in an hour. The colt died soon None, has been named protector, or scarcely disguised pretensions of the sedi, near Rome, where his relative, of the Baluc sea, have created no little Prince Gabrielli, possesses large estates. jealousy and anxiety in Russia. Last Great rejoicings took place on the occa- year, at the suggestion of Count Bission of his nomination, in which the marck, the Prussian and Russian during the summer months; but a proposal to renew the same exercises this since, leaving one of the simplest and year has met at St. Petersburg with an caused much sensation in Russian paval circles, the general impression being that the government is aware of the present superiority of the Prussian navy and unwilling to let their fleet serve as a foil to that of their active and enterprising

neighbor.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1869. THE ROYAL WHITE HOUSE.

The Conspiracy to Overthrow the State Government.

A Convention to be Defeated If Stokes is not Elected.

The Boast of His Partisans.

Whiter are We Drifting?

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 8, 1869 .n my last I gave you some information as to a conspiracy upon the part of Stokes and his followers to overthrow the State government. The statement of Stokes that he had written to Grant, Boutwell and others, etc., was not made publicly in either of his speeches, but in conversation, and with an emphasis that convinced all present that he was in earnest, and it is approved by his very few political friends here. They are in a hopeless minority here, and are trying to force people to vote for Stokes through fear that he may be able to carry his threats of a military government nfo execution, and I have no doubt he is now, and every willing tool of his from Carter to Shelby county, busily at work to accomplish that end. The Stokes organ here, published this morning, sub-stantially admits the charges to be true, preserved by the nature of circumand shows plainly that it is a party to the nefarious plat.

favor of a free ballot and none others, are chosen for the Legislature, and I hope you will still advocate this in your that a combination is now being formed, f not already completed, between the Stokes candidates in the different counties throughout the State, knowing that Stokes will be overwhelmingly defeated, to block all legislation that is intended leading Stokes man in East Tennessee and he could see no hope for him now, centre of Washington. would be disfranchised for two years longer. I asked him how that could be as a great many Stokes candidates were, for removing the disabilities of the disfranchised. He said that if Stokes and a majority of the Legislature, being his political friends, were elected they would call a convention, and if not, they did not intend to allow Senter and his friends to all legislation of the kind.

Stokes' friends here declare that if Hamilton county, and the counties along the Tennessee river, vote against him for Governor, he (Stokes) will prevent any other appropriations being made by Congress for improving the navigation of said river. They undoubtedly represent the Bald Eagle correctly upon that question. It is said by some of our best citizens

that he did make such a threat as that As far back as October, 1869, this candidate for Governor, for his own personal and political advancement, at the dead hours of the night, planned the political assassination of his rival. Now, because the citizens of the Tennessee valley pres fer Senter and universal suffrage, to Stokes and gradual enfranchisement (?) he will attempt to destroy the great enterprise known as the "Improvement of the Tennessee River;" an enterprise that interests directly, and will influence to a very great extent, the commerce of fourteen States of this Union; an enterprise which representative men, agricu's tural, political, manufacturing and commercial, have pledged themselves to support until free and uninterrupted water communication can be had with all the Western rivers.

Nor is that all. His henchmen under his instructions are combining to defeat all liberal legislation, because forsooth he will not be chosen by the people of Tennessee to rule over them.

Does he propose to stop there? No He declares he has power at the "other end of the line," and he intends to use it. | ent that district-that he is an excellent How? By overthrowing your State man and will make a good member. government, abolishing legislatures and Plenty of rain-too many candidates, but ourts and trampling upon the civil crops are flourishing. ights of the people, destroying all civil government and establishing a military espotism, with himself or some one no better as the military satrap to govern lose his hold on political force, he would by the rude hand of force, enter the citadel of our liberties and destroy the few remaining privileges that we now njoy. He ascribes to government no igher object than to furnish support to im and his malignant partizans, and when that fails, he appeals to arbitrary force to sustain him in a mean attempt to enslave the people! Remember! Tyranny is later born than Freedom!

HAMILTON. STRANGE ACCIDENT .- Mr. Jacob Surnhard, residing on the edge of Henry county, about six miles from Griffin, had strange accident to befall him last week. His fine mare and colt were grazing in a lot where there were several ee-gums. The mare accidentally turned over one of the gums, and the bees attacked her immediately. Mr. White, he miller, tried in vain to drive the mare from the spot. In the effort he was severely stung, but could not move atterward .- Griffin (Ga.) Star, July 3.

MONDAY evening, Savannah had the nated: severest thunder storm of years. The | Election. State rain poured in a deluge. The thunder the gentleman's head and back. The damage in the country was considerable. -Savannah News.

A MAN, now temporarily in Nova Scotia, does not know to what country he belongs. His father was Irish and his mother German. He was born in Canada, was naturalized in the United

Oct. 12 Onto-State observable and Legislature, etc.
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Some Queer Strenks of Aristocrac The Washington correspondent of the

Cincinnati Commercial writes as follows If you will watch our official life here at Washington, you will perceive some queer streaks of aristocracy veining into it. There is a constant tendency to perforate plain republicanism with freaks of foreign snobbishness.

The three or four members of the cabinet, who can stand the sun, have been giveling hid gloved annual the site.

circling, kid gloved, round the city late-ly to find some spot for a new executive mansion, more comfortable and retired like, where his excellency can conveniently receive more at leisure a few choice visitors who come in carriages. The presidential smelling committee, it seems, has selected the site far out, northwest of the city, a mile or more from the present White House, two miles from the Capitol. At that distance from the capital, presidential royalty will be more free from the intrusion of the popular mob constantly pouring into Washington to bother him on public

fact, the nobodies without money will not come to this courtly Versailles as now to the White House. Our ignorant democracy made a mi take, perhaps, in supposing that the President was the nation's servant, that he should make himself convenient and accessible to the people for the transaction of public business. It will learn better when the new White House is built among the aristocratic shades o Kalorama Heights. The dignified se-

Is is said that the location of the present presidential mansion is unhealthy. It is the duty of every good citizen to The evidence of it is that Mr. Lincoln see that good and true men, who are in the best of the Presidents, lost his life while his residence was there, and Any drew Johnson, the worst of them, as un providentially preserved his. So, the committee of the cabinet will recomcolumns from now until the day of the | mend or the new White House the site election. I urge this course from the fact of the city small-pox hospital, or some place thereabouts. That will be an imrovement consistent as a syllogism The superior healthiness of the site is established after a peculiar fashion. It is argued that had the spot been taken sooner, Johnson, a man of full habit and thick blood, would have died of the small-pox, and that Grant would smoke to relieve the disabilities of the tax away the malaria, and live through it. payers and disfranchised citizens. A Any how, let us not, with our stupid notions that a President has anything to do said to me, that if Stokes was defeated, moval of his dwelling from the accessible

get more retirement and time to devote to his circle of select friends and to his outrage upon a poor negro, be brought own business. Scenes like the following to condige punishment:

will not be so frequent with his excellency's card-bearer. Col. Hinton, a good soldier, and one of our best journalists here, went the other day to the White House, in company with a friend who had a fixed appointment with one of the President's secretaries Card-hearer Dent was present : do so. In other words, they would block the others were away. The Colonel handed his own and his friend's cards to the matter in circulation here : the malapert General, with an explanation, and a request that they should be back, saving aloud to his friend: "Gen, Dent says his business is that of carrying cards to the President; that gives him no claim to insult us, who are no man's servant-not even his Excellency's." Dent had sense enough to see that he had cornered a tartar, and stepped forward at once to repair the mistake by taking the cards.

# THE CANVASS.

Appointments in Middle and West rennessee by the Candidates for Governor. The candidates for Governor agree t the following appointments, to-wit: Johnsonville, Monday, July 12. Huntingdon, Tuesday, July 13. Dresden, Wednesday, July 14. Humboldt, Thursday, July 15. Brownsville, Friday, July 16. Memphis, Saturday, July 17. Grand Junction, Monday, July 19. Jackson, Tuesday, July 20. Paris, Wednesday, July 21. Clarksville, Thursday, July 22. Springfield, Friday, July 23. Gallatin, Saturday, July 24-Pulaski, Monday, July 26. Columbus, Tuesday, July 27. Murfreesboro, Wednesday, July 28. Shelbyville, Thursday, July 29. Nashville, Saturday, July 31.

The above appointments we agree to W.B. STOKES, D. W. C. SENTER.

Canvass News. We learn that a district convention met at Brownswille the 7th inst., and nominated D. C. Slaughter of Tipion to repres-

From Dresden we learn that reenfranchisement is gaining ground rapidly in Weakley, and will roll up a handsome majority in August. The registration is the people of Tennessee. Rather than going on finely under the new registrar. The people are busy at their work while politicians are feverishly excited.

From Savannsh we hear that office seekers are plenty and working hard for places. The new registrar is at work, and those entitled under the law are getting certificates. Hot times are anticipated in politics and harvesting. Hon. Dorsey B. Thomas and 'his opponent, P. Ledbetter, candidates for the Senate, spoke at Lexington Monday last and at Camden on Wednesday to large audiences. Ledbetter is the nominee of the Stokes wing, and loes his work well, being a clever man in bad company. He makes a good speech for those whose votes he expects to get. Col. E. A. Boone is the Republican nominee from Humphreys and Benton, and is for Gov. Senter and suffrage. There may probably be others in the field against

Boone.
T. W. Brashears is for Representative from Perry and Decatur-a Conservative ical supporter of Stokes by the name of Long.

Davis' circumstances are good, his information and the profits of a come being derived from the profits of a come for Senter and suffrage, opposed by a Rad- the Isle of Wright. They say that Mr.

ELECTIONS. The regular elections occur on the fol-

lowing dates and for the officers desig-Aug 2 Kentucky ..... State Treasurer and Leroared incessantly. The lightning struck several objects. A ball of fire killed a horse, burned badly a buggy, and injured the occupants slightly—a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dooner—burning the lady's feet and legs, and shocking electrically Oct. 5 Colorado Delegates to Congress, Oct. 12 Pennsylvania State officers and Legis Oct. 12 Ohio...... State officers and Legis-

> A Connecticut gentleman has a peony hundred years ago.

MUTILATED COURSENCY. REMINISCENCES OF THE WAR. How it is Bedremable-New Regula

The Treasury Department has issued new regulations for the redemption of mutilated currency, of which the follow-Blockade Runners. ing is a copy : I .- MUTILATED CURRENCY. Mutilated currency is redeemable by How a Confederate Blockade the Treasurer of the United States, at Runner Hoodwinked a Brit-Washington, D. C., and by no other

UNITED STATES NOTES. Notes presented for redemption, the brasion or loss of substance from which does not exceed one-twentieth of their original proportions, will be redeemed as whole notes.

 Fragments of notes will not be re-deemed in full, except when proof is ad-duced by affidavit that the missing parts of such notes have been totally destroyed, and stating the cause and manner of such destruction. Less than half a note is not redeemable at all, unless accompanied by such affidavit when presen by the holder. The character of the affiant must be certified to be good by magistrate or other public officer. 2. In the absence of such affidavit bushess. The winter receptions at the fragments of notes, exceeding by meas new White House will be more elegant urement one-half their original surface and raffinne, of course, as nobody, that will be redeemed in their proportion to cannot afford a paltry ten dollars for a the whole note, reckoning, as a general rule, by twentieths. [See diagrams, sub-divided by twentieths.] 3. Mutilated notes which have been hack, to draw him there, can attend. In

torn, no matter how much, but of which all the fragments are returned-or defaced, no matter how badly, so that it is certain they are genuine-will be releemed at their full value on presenta-4. Fragments of legal-tender notes, for which less than the full value has been

paid, will be retained six months, to enable owners to return to the Treasurers nissing parts of such notes, and receive the amount previously withheld. Such return should give the date of the letter from this office transmitting the original INTEREST-BEARING NOTES. The rules for the redemption of mu-

tilated United States notes are likewise applicable to mutilated interest-bearing Coupons of two years five per cent reasury notes, separated from the notes of which they constituted a part, are of no value except when presented for redemption with the notes to which they Coupons should not be detached the target at which Capt. Tom was from the five per cent. notes except by a vernment officer authorized to redeem them at maturity. But this regulation does not apply to coupon notes or bonds other than five per cent. bonds.

OUTRAGEOUS BARBABITY IN THE FLORIDA PENITENTIARY. The shocking occurrence related be low by the Quincy (Fla.) Commonwealth, centre of Washington.

At the small-pox vicinity, if he does Penitentiary, under Radical rule. It is overs sufficiently to permit him to people who are now disfranchised first object of the change—he will at least the cruel barbarians who perpetrated this

A short time ago we noticed the escape of a colored prisoner from the penitentiary at Chattahoochee, and his subsequent arrest at Thomasville, Ga. He was afterwards brought back and placed in solitary confinement. We have received the following accounts relative t his treatment from very good authority there being various reports concerni

We learn that when brought back th prisoner was confined in a cell on bread handed to the Secretary. Dent spurted and water for several days, heavily ironed pompously: "I carry cards to the Presi- and in a debilited condition, taken out dest, sir; I do not carry cards to his Sec-retaries." The Colonel turned his cord, and left in that situation until the cords cut his flesh to the bone.

He then begged to be killed, to re ieve him of his suffering. No attention being paid to it, he, in a moment of esperation, managed to raise his body so as to get the cord between his knees, when with a gigantic effort he broke it He was discovered and ordered not to move. His reply was, "I want you to kill me. I know if I attampt to run you on board of the "Kate" and apolowill kill me. I would rather die than live in this torment." He arose and staggered toward the officers quarters with his ball and chain, when the sentinel snapped a cap at him. Three of the guard then came up at double-quick and pierced his body with bayonets. The surgeon of the penitentiary then visited him, and turning off remarked that he was not hurt. The wounded man replied: "You a physician, and say I am not hurt? I am a dead man in an hour. He was then ordered to be pinioned spread-eagle fashion, and left in that condition. When visited shortly afterward. he was found dead. His name was

Thomas ----, and was sent from Tampa, Fla. ACCIDENT TO GEN, THOMAS, The Boise (Idaho) Statesman, of June 24th has the following: "Shortly after Gen. Thomas arrived at Boise, Col. Sinclaire and Lieut. Taylor called on the General to pay their respects and convey him and staff to the garrison. On their way out the horses took fright, ran a was to obtain a cargo of arms and short distance and upset the wagor scattering the party in every direction Gen. Thomas escaped with a few trilling scratches; Col. Sinclaire had his face and head very badly cut, and his upper lip almost severed; the other officers were unhurt. The driver, a private, had his collar bone fractured."

TOMATO BATTER CAKES -The season or that highly esteemed vegetable, the omato, being again at hand, we take ocafter trial, we can pronounce excellent. It is to slice them, when ripe, cover them with batter, and fry on a griddle, like other cakes. They should be seasoned while frying. Lurge and solid tomatoes are the best for the dish. Those who are fond of tomatoes will many, who have not fancied them in the to the dock, took in the portion of palatable in this way.

JEFFERSON DAVIS .- A late English paper says Mr. Davis, the ex-President f the late Confederate States of America, s living in London, and is, moreashionable world. One hears that his house is besieged by callers, and invitations pour in on him in such abundance that he is unable to avail himself of a third of them, and besides his attendance with has been so fatiguing that he about to take refuge in a quiet retreat in partnership in a firm at Liverpool.

A LADY GORED BY A DEEP,-The Savannah News of the 5th inst. says: "At an early hour yesterday morning, as a lady, residing in the southern part of the and which had, in some way, got into the street. The lady was knocked down, her clothes badly torn, and her face and head quite severely scratched and bruised, a ring being torn from one of and harmless, but, as they grow strong, rowed alongside and came on board. part with the "hardware" over and frequently do much mischief.

Adventures of the Confederate

Runner Hoodwinked a British Naval Officer.

From the Nineteenth Century. The "Kate" was as clean as a new in, officers and men dressed for company, and Capt. Tom, with the easy courtesy of a man of the world, quickly made every individual on board feel as if he, she and it were his own personal guests. No man knows how to plant and reap blessings better than Tom Oakey. The fine band of the second West India Regiment-all blackswas on board, and added to the zest of the occasion with music that would not be discreditable in the Tacon Theatre or Hyde Park. I ought to tell you, by the way, that this regiment is composed entirely of negroes, every one of whom is a picked man, six feet in height, and when they appear on parade, dressed in their Zonave uniform, and drilled so that they move like a vast machine, there is not a more striking military spectacle on s small scale to be seen on this mun-

white, and, as a general thing, educated. After steaming around for three or four hours, we ran up to the eastward and came to anchor. The awnings were spread and the decks cleared for a dinner. Meanwhile, the steward and his assistants had prepared the handsomest banquet which the place and circumstances could afford; and if ever the royal road to people's hearts was found through the human stomach, it was certainly discovered on that occasion. The dignitaries of the island were all graciousness, and as the wine flowed and tongues loosened, I saw

dane sphere. The officers are all

driving his hospitable lance. It's so easy to blind a man's eyer with a good dinner. In nine cases you go below we'll have the boxes out of ten, a basket of champagne will warp a man's conscience to the most accomodating degree; and i has not unfrequently proved the fact that when a government official is concerned in contraband transactions, the cloak he wraps around him is like that of charity itself,it covered a multitude of sins.

islanders, was furnished on our

mate of a vessel lying at one of the pagne," said Tom. wharves, seeing us approaching with the English colors at our masthead, ran up to his own fore peak the cross of St. George beneath the stars and stripes. This act so enraged the citizens that they went on board of the American vessel, tore down the American flag, and in a moment rent it in a thousand tatters. On landing, the officers of the West India regiment, who had been our guests, likewise excited at spoils the punch, sir, spoils the what they deemed an insult to the punch.' Queen, rushed into the crowd, gathered all the fragments they could obtain and carried them to their quarters. The upshot of the affair was, that in the course of an hour the captain of the vessel came gized for what he called the unwar rantable act of his drunken mate. Tom, as a matter of course, took the apology with all the dignity of a bloody-minded and indignant Englishman, and was not appeased until the skipper balanced accounts with a case of the best brandy in port. Consul Sam. Whiting-a jolly good fellow, by the way-was not so easily satisfied, and making complaint the next day to the Governor | with intoxicated pathos, "Nev'r of the island, every blessed West Indian who had a fragment of the mind! Ye see, ye see, hic-it's all unfortunate banner big as a ten right-by Jove, all right, hic. I'm cent piece, was obliged to deliver the same to the irate representative | soul, by Jove-'eart and soul, hic.' of the United States of America, The last words were grandly emafter which, suitable apology was made by the authorities of the

island. The way was now paved for the accomplishment of our object, which ammunition of war, that had been ordered by the Confederate government, and which it was vitally important should be placed in the ands of our Western army, then in the vicinity of Corinth, with the least possible delay.

Tais war material had been brought to Nassau by an English brig, and a part of her cargo was casion, says the Columbus Enquirer, to unloaded at the dock, but as suspiecommend a mode of serving them obs | cion had been aroused that things tained from a newspaper, and which, were not exactly what they seemed, she had dropped down some distance from the town and lay in the stream awaiting our arrival. As many vessels were constantly coming and going, these movements occasioned no especial comment. take new delight in them fried in this In two days after our excursion way for breakfast; and we believe that | party, we coaled, and steaming up old styles of serving, will find them most | cargo which had been deposited as above described. We then dropped down along side of the English

The custom house officer de

tached to attend us, was as black over, an object of great attraction to the as your hat, but, nevertheless, a courteous and intelligent official. Oakey had industriously cultivated trim and beautiful boat, was not this fellow's acquaintance, and he the fastest of our blockade runwas so completely magnetized by ners; but fortunately we were not the peculiar manipulations of the put to a trial of speed on the reon those which he attempts to comply old blockade runner that he never turn trip. Our cargo being too imto be seen, except twenty dollar risks incurred in running the block as blind as an owl in the sunlight. Smyrna, on the coast of Florida. The arms and accoutrements were packed in boxes and marked "Hardware," and in all probability the custom house official aforesaid. city, was returning from early mass is to the present day, prepared to course of ten or fifteen days the at St. John's (Catholic) Church, through swear the most horrible oath that Liberty street, she was attacked by a they contained in truth only legiti- their way, in hundreds of wagons, THE MANHATTAN CLUB PAPER COLLAR deer kept by a gentleman in that vicinity, mate spades and shovels, manuacross the country to the nearest setts.

of the bull-dog stripe, chunky, been so boisterously fuddled broad - shouldered, yellow-haired, in full bloom, the root of which was and red-faced, with those pretty charge of the first officer, and came brought from England more than two blossoms on his rosy features to Charleston; and so ended that which are the unmistakable symp- trip.

toms of a devotee at the shrine of John Barleycorn. Tom knew his man in a minute, and guessed his errand; and you never saw one of the feline species proceed to play with a captive mouse more adroitly than was done on this important CLOTHING! occasion.

Vast interests were at stake. None knew better than Captain Oakey that perhaps the Confederate suc cess in the daily expected battle of Shiloh depended on the safe deliva ery of these arms, and no man could possibly feel the responsibility of the hour more gravely than himself, for before our departure, letter upon letter had been sent to Charleston from both officers of the army and of the government, beg. Spring and Summer ging us by every consideration to forward them with all possible despatch. "Good morning, Captain, patch. "Good morning, Captain, I am glad to see you," was Oakey's off-hand greeting. They had met before on previous visits of our CLOTHING! blockade runners to Nassau.
"Morn'n', morn'n'," morn'n',

rotechnic ejaculations, the venera-

drink?"

growled the old sea dog, extending a fat, freekled hand, that looked as as if at some time it had been the flipper of a turtle. "Just in time," said Tom. "I've

just ordered a toddy; d'ye ever "Drink sir, drink sir, aye, aye, by Jove try me; I'm like the Irish- Public Square. man, sir-the Irishman: if I don't drink, d-n it, make me drink, sir, make me drink." After these py-

abdominal cackles, which shook his corporosity like the premonitory tremors of a young earthquake. "Walk aft," said Tom. "By the way," remarked the old salt, as they moved toward the cabin, "the Guv'ner yonder has a

fancy that you are shipping arms for the Confederates-ha! ha! good joke, sir, good joke; shipping arms under Her Majesty's nose. Wanted me to come off and see what you're stock of Linen Clothing in Tennes doing-egad, sir, what you're doing And I've come, I've come, sir." "That's right," said Tom, "I'm glad to welcome you. Look around for yourself; there's a pile of hoes, some shovels and spades, and when

opened, and I'll show you the prettiest lot of hardware ever shipped from Great Britain. But come along to the cabin and let's drink With that Oakey ushered his visitor into the private cabin of the "Kate," and closed the door on that

side of the ship from which sh An evidence of the intensity of was every moment receiving her PADDED DUCK LINEN! feeling at this time among the warlike cargo. "What shall it be? I've a little o trip back in the afternoon. The all sorts." "Take some cham-"A little brandy first, cap'nbrandy first. Brandy's a sheet anchor, cap'n, a sheet anchor-no

water, thank'ee, no water; they

don't agree, as the Irishman said

when he gave the Pope a recipe for making punch." "How was that?" asked Tom. "First pour in the brandy, then add the sugar, but, 'gad, sir, every drop of water you put in after that

Oakey plied his guest with ques- These Goods are Elegant and tions, and kept him busy with an swers, every three or four minutes putting in a liquid punctuation point in the shape now of brandy. and now of champagne, until the British captain was in an uproarous state of personal felicity. At first he was strictly and most impartially neutral-the very essence of a representative Briton, dutifully engaged; but the more he practiced multiplication with Johannes Barleyeorn, the kinder grew his sympathies, until finally kindled into enthusiasm, about fifteen glasses deep, he threw his arms affectionately around Tom, and exclaimed mind 'e 'ardware, cap'n - nev'r with ye, hic-with ye, 'eart and phatic, accompanied with a stroke on Tom's back, which the old salt doubtless intended to be particularly fraternal, but which Tom avers, to this day, was very much like the descending stroke of a spile driver, and always gives him a rheumatic twinge to think about

Three or four more drinks did

was safe from all fears of inspec Between the Otard on the one hand, and the necessary official dignity to be preserved on the other, the old Briton, as he leaned heavily on Tom's arm in the passage from the cabin to the ship's BRILLIANT ASSORTMENTSON ladder, found it exceedingly diffi cult to maintain his specific gravity. As he rolled over the side, his parting words were, "Her maj'sty's officer after 'ardware-hic,'ardware Ha! ha! good joke, sir, by Jove hic; God bless yer, cap'n, hic,-an safe v'yage-safe v'yage back. When last seen the worthy captain was stretched out in the stern sheets of his cutter, snoring an un-Laporte's Celebrated Kid Gloves,

conscious accompaniment to"When theswallow shomeward fly." We had now only to finish load ing, get our clearance from the customhouse, and turn our bow home ward. The "Kate," although a saw anything that was not proper portant to warrant the ordinary

which was done. The Confederate authorities, duly | THE VELOCIPEDE PAPER COLLAR advised of our arrival, then took the cargo in hand, and in the THE WALL STREET PAPER COLLARfactured in Springfield, Massachu- railroad that would convey the long THE JOCKEY PAPER COLLAR. expected aid to the army of the THE ASTOR PAPER COLLAR. We had been hurrying in the West. I need only add that they cargo for about three hours, when reached Corinth in full time, and her ears. Deer, while young, are gentle | the captain of an English gunboat | the battle of Shiloh was fought in THE BADEN PAPER COLLAR. they become vindictive and dangerous, He was a gruff, hearty old fellow, which the sturdy John Bullian had

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